































REGULAR OPENING SALE.  
1880. Fall Season. 1880.  
Thursday, Aug. 19, 9:30 A. M.,  
1,000 Lots of Strictly Seasonable Goods!  
**HOUSEHOLD LINENS.**  
In this specialty our assortment is very regular  
embracing  
FANCY LINEN COVERS.

**CONCERT.**  
This afternoon  
in the Illinois Central  
(lake street) at 2:15 or  
the Park Station, re-  
p. m., 7:15 p. m., 7:44

FOOD  
of nursing children.  
s, and requiring only  
the, the danger of im-  
grocers. A pamphlet  
addressing  
Montreal, Can.

to in dentistry: The  
though but \$2 a set.

the Scales, Borden,  
ke street.

under destroys roach-

TUESDAY, Aug 17 Inst., being the Grand Day  
of the Encouragement of English Temper, we  
hold their Priential Conclave in this city and

pneumonia, Edward  
 residence, 112 Sebor-  
 n, at 11 p. m. Friend  
 summary diarrhea, Je-  
 sabelle E. Gouger, aged 7  
 South Dearborn-  
 at August, at 3 o'clock

ate residence, after a  
ry Volkert, husband of  
his 64 year.  
in his late residence, 55  
s are invited to attend.  
r, of serious apoplexy.

**Boots & Shoes**  
By GEO. P. GORE & CO.,  
214 and 216 Madison-st.,  
WILL BE MADE  
**Wednesday, Aug. 18, at 9:30 pm,**  
And you are invited to examine it.  
**Full lines of all kinds of Custom-made  
Goods for Fall Wear**  
Will be sold and freely duplicated, as we have the

Box, 500 South Halsted-st.  
 CHARTS.  
 THE MEETING OF THE MUNI-  
 cipality Veteran Club  
 Club room at 2:30 p. m.  
 as to take a reception to  
 visiting the Conclave.

**ALICIAN CLUB MEETS**  
to-night at 8 o'clock.

**ALICIAN CLUB WILL**  
be at 32 West La-  
crosse before the Club  
attend.

**DEAD VETERANS ARE**  
being at 50 Larabee-st.  
a Garfield and Arthur  
union. All soldiers and  
veterans.

**AMERICAN CLUB**  
375a Hall, corner of  
complete its organ-  
electing officers.

**WHEEL**

**Table Cutlery, &c.**  
Goods Packed for Country Merchants.  
5405 S. GOULD ST., CHICAGO.

**By CHICAGO AUCTION & STORAGE CO.**  
General Auctioneers, 55 Lake-st.

**REGULAR SATURDAY SALE**  
**Handsome and Medium Furniture,**  
Parlor Sets in Brocade, Terry, Ax, and Hair;  
Bedroom Sets, Springs, and Mattresses;  
Lawyer's Book and File Cases;  
Glass Jars of various sizes;  
Billiard Table, complete;  
Schnitzel, Oak French

Looking Glasses, etc. etc.,  
AT AUCTION,  
SATURDAY, AUG. 14, AT 94 O'Clock,  
At our Salesrooms, 10 Lake-st. Among the goods  
are Blue's, Symonds, Green's and popular mini-  
atures.  
CHICAGO AUCTION & STORAGE CO.  
WM. S. GOLDSEN, President.  
W. A. BUTTERS, Asst.

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At our  
are Blue's, Symonds, Green's and popular mini-  
atures.  
CHICAGO AUCTION & STORAGE CO.  
WM. S. GOLDSEN, President.  
W. A. BUTTERS, Asst.

Where

**By ELISON, FLEISHMAN & Co.,**  
Auctioneers, 84 and 86 Randolph-st.

For our Regular Saturday's Sale,  
9:30 This Morning,

**FURNITURE  
CARPETS,**

And General Household Goods, Bedsteads,  
Cots, Mattresses, &c., Chromes, Plaid  
Ware, &c., General Merchandise.

**ELISON, FLEISHMAN & Co.,**  
84 and 86 Randolph-st.

fluence and attention

**JEWELRY.**

**EXQUISITE**

**Jewelry,**

**CELEBRATED FOR**

Elegance and Beauty in Design, Superior in Quality and Finish, comprising patterns NOT found elsewhere, are shown at

**Hamilton,**

**Shourds & Co.,**

COR. STATE AND RANDOLPH,

OPPOSITE MUSIC-HALL.

[illegible]

**ASSAULT MATERIALS**  
**E. H. Sargent,**  
 125 State St., Chicago.

**PAIR GOODS.**  
 Wholesale & Retail. Send for price  
 list. Sargent & Sons, C. O. P. serves  
 the army for the "Mittelland" and  
 is made to order and warranted.  
 Herbach's War  
**STATE - BURNHAM**

**TRUNKS.**  
 Tourists, Travelers, Excursionists  
 should use  
**CHAS. F. WILCOX**  
 For Trunks, Suitcases,  
 or Luggage.

14. Chicago. No. 144 State-



lumbus has committed itself to some financial

he had been issuing were of so insubordinate a character as to endanger the whole work of reconstruction in Louisiana. It was a part of the plan by which the President seemed determined to make it appear that the reaction was going to overthrow not only our party, but all its work. Even if we should see that the Government plan was not the best, it was manifest that a change now would be every way disastrous. Those who clamor against the right of Congress

not able to say what better thing can now be done; indeed, they propose no plan. Their only purpose is to get into power. Seeing this so clearly, it became manifest that we must rebuke them by a prompt and insubordinate reaction. We must show that our refusal to impeach the President did not arise either from a lack of courage, nor from any purpose to abandon our course of reconstruction on the basis of universal freedom. With these views I introduced the Hancock bill, not so much for the purpose of

GAFFNEY TO COL. A. F. ROCKWELL  
"WASHINGTON, Dec. 13, 1871. My dear Sir:—

my eyes in the work of the Committee on Appropriations, of which I am Chairman, though I do manage to steal a little time from work and sleep, almost every day to read over carefully a few lines from Horace, to keep the breath of classical life in my body."

GARFIELD TO COL. A. F. ROCKWELL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11, 1872.—The Senatorship went to the extent expected. I may say to you, however, that the Democrats were not united on their unanimous vote, and enough Republicans

to elect with the help of the Democrats who expressed themselves willing to bolt from the caucus nomination. It was, I confess, some temptation with some risk. A position obtained in that way would have been an independent one. But, on the whole, though the Democrats did not demand any conditions, I felt I would be considered as placed under obligations, and therefore declined. What say you, wasn't wise or otherwise?

GAIRFIELD TO COL. A. F. ROCKWELL.

WASHINGTON, May 21, 1873.—After many years of prosperity and success, it has been my fortune to try the discipline of misdeed, without any fault or wrong on my part. My name has been dragged into the whirlpool of controversy, and I have been defending myself against unjust attacks. I inclose you a copy of my review of the Credit-Mobiler rascality, and shall be glad to know how it strikes you. I think of you as away, and in an asylum of quiet and peace, where I should have to be, out of the storm and in the sunshine.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22, 1854.—Who will deny that Grant is one of the finest men a than ever sat in the Presidential chair? For twenty years no President has had an opportunity to do the country so much service by a veto message as Grant has, and he has met the issue manfully. You will read the veto message be-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4, 1875.—The committees have not yet been announced, but you will probably see them before this reaches you. I have followed rather austere the rule of self-respect, and have kept aloof from all combinations. I have asked nothing, nor have I permitted my friends to ask anything for me. I was grateful and surprised when the Republican members of the house, and

GAIRFIELD TO B. A. HINSDALE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10, 1874.—I have no doubt the speech will do me great injury in the district, and add new fuel to the hostility against me; I would not on any account flinch from my conviction in this respect. I have probably never received higher encomiums for anything

I have done in Congress than for this liberal speech; but, of course, the praise comes mainly from those who are not of the West.

GARFIELD TO B. A. HUNSDALE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20, 1879.—I have noticed the insincere and absurd talk of the politicians about high tariff bills. Put these two things together: "Garfield is a man in the House to be spared." "Garfield is unsound on the tariff, and ought not to be elected to the Senate." Yet these arguments are used by the

same men. If I were to consult my own preference entirely, apart from public opinion, and if I could be sure of continued robust health, I should prefer to be in the United States, doing bone-breaking work that position has brought upon me for the last few years admonishes me that my final break-down of health must soon come if I continue where I am. The Senate is a smaller body, and I shall there probably escape the responsibilities and labors of leadership. I should actually be able to do more in the way of the reasonable ambition of my friend in the

Garfield to me, I shall take it; but with some sadness and regret. The talk of the newspapers about the succession has been premature and embarrassing to all of us.

GARFIELD TO R. A. HINSDALE.

WASHINGTON, July 7, 1879.—Partwise, the extra session has united the Republicans more than anything since 1868, and it bids fair to give us 1882.

Nothing that has been said of Garfield can

commend him so much to public favor as these letters, written in the unconsciousness of friendship, which reveal the true nobility and high-mindedness of the man.

—J. B. DUNDY, JR., who has much favor among thoughtful men. It satisfies the taste and the desire for information. It contains no claptrap. It appeals to no prejudices. Merely as the life of a great man, entirely apart from political circumstances, it deserves attention.

The impression of Garfield left by the book is,

from that, although it is a good impression. One cannot read the volume without getting, first, a larger notion of the comprehensiveness of Garfield's mind. There are few subjects in politics he has not touched, and he has made remarkable successes in law. He has found time, in the midst of many pressing and harassing duties, to devote adequate literature to the most of the scientific subjects in human knowledge, cramming much of his science as he went along. He is not a brilliant speaker, but a slow, careful, method-

ical reasoner. His style is persuasive. Listeners are not suspicious of him. So they trust to his arguments and yield to them. The next question is: What is the author's philosophy? This book is his industry. He has been a tireless worker. His energy has carried him through trials that weaker men must have succumbed to. His activity has kept all his weapons bright and free from rust. He has never been obliged to decline a combat for want of preparation. That part of philosophy, however, he has inherited from a long line of trusted ancestors has carried

him grandly through periods of stress and strain. Finally, he has been always a public man with a conscience. Nobody who reads his letters can doubt that. There must be some, too, who have attacked him in the past to whom these letters will first bring the conviction that they have been unjust. ("Life of James A. Gardfield." By Maj. J. M. Bundy. New York and Chicago. A. S. Barnes & Co. Paper. Price 50 cents.

The Manual grows larger each year. Not many years ago it was an octavo volume of moderate size. Now it is thick and unwieldy. Soon it will have to be published in two volumes. The actual growth in the mileage of railroads and the increased attention of the editors to details of management have contributed to the result. Besides, the advertisements are more abundant. Indeed, they are too many. It's a trouble to

Poore's Manual might endure all the criticism that could be heaped upon it, for it is without a rival. It does not stand in need of serious criticism. Its method, accuracy, and fullness have been praised by those who have occasion to use it most frequently,—the railroad men themselves.

The main facts set forth in the summary of this volume have been already noticed in THE

TRUCKS, but they are worthy of a restatement. This number of the Manual reports the largest earnings ever received by the railroad companies of the United States, as well as the largest annual increase in miles of road built since 1873. The operations reported include 34,222 miles out of a total of 56,497 miles. The gross earnings of the roads for these operations have been reported as \$329,012,990 for 1876, against \$272,000,000 for 1875, \$472,800,272 for 1877, \$497,-

New England States.....	\$ 41,329,825
Middle States.....	170,310,946
Southern States.....	1,077,277,284
Western States.....	222,579,546
Pacific States.....	10,721,157

The general result of the operations of the railroads for 1879 as compared with the previous year, was as follows:

	1979.	1978.
Miles operated.....	\$4,933	78,900
Capital and funded debt.....	\$4,702,508.01	\$4,590,948.73
Gross earnings.....	639,012.90	490,193.35
Net earnings.....	219,916.72	187,573.167
Freight earnings.....	380,676.18	303,406.061
Passenger earnings.....	142,396.191	124,607.390
Dividends paid.....	61,881.470	53,659.470

The most marked feature in connection with the increase of earnings continues to be the re-

duction or reduction of tonnage taking place in all the leading railroads for many years, and in no year more notably than in that which has just closed. An extraordinary increase in tonnage moved has enabled the rail-

money which the poor black wretch found. Another case, which seems to justify the old Feronian maxim, *Suumus in summa injuria*, is that of Cook vs. Bradley, where it is held that a son is under no obligation, after he has become independent, to pay the debts of his father, to satisfy the latter's claim of a very extensive. *The S. F. & A. Bank* is a claim of New York, which seems to possess one of the attributes of *Banque's* ghost, also one of the attributes of *Bank's* ghost. The many other opinions are decided in this volume. The legal profession will be left to that profession to discover.

**THE A. L. B. Decisions.** By C. Freeman. Vol. XVIII. San Francisco: A. L. Bancroft & Co.

**"AN EARNEST TRADER"** is now in its twentieth edition.

The next volume in the *Lecture Hour Series* will be "Troublesome Daughters," by Mrs. Walford.

Mr. George Bancroft hopes to complete in October his "History of the United States," begun in 1858.

The Rev. M. J. Savage, of Boston, is in London, where a new volume from his pen on the ethical bearings of evolution will be published by Trübner & Co.

The tenth part, second volume, of Mrs. Martha J. May's "History of New York," has been issued. It treats of the period of the Burr-Hamilton duel.

Miss Louisa M. Alcott has taken a house in New York City, and her father, Mr. Alcott, has adopted a baby niece, the daughter of her dead sister.

Tennyson's "Dream of Fair Women" is to be illustrated by James E. Osgood & Co. for the next holiday season, in an edition illustrated by leading artists and engraved under the direction of Mr. Anthony. It will have forty illustrations.

Emile Zola is reported as saying: "Somebody says that I intend soon to bring out a novel on the subject of the struggle between the large and the small. I have no intention of having the least intention of undertaking so heavy, so thorny, so fatiguing a work, after toiling over the last few years with the *Le roman expérimental*. On the contrary, the novel I think of writing is a domestic story with very few characters, written in the style of the *Le roman expérimental*."

[illegible]

shall strive to avoid everything like description,  
and to keep the reaction against my previous  
works. The two or three lines of my  
goodness will be the leading ideas of this novel,  
which will be the first of a new series, less than  
thirteen or twenty-four months hence.

## WESTERN PATENTS.

**List of Patents Issued to Inventors of  
the Northwestern States.**  
*Special Agents to the Patent Office.*  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18.—A. H. Evans &  
Co. report the following patents issued to Western  
inventors:

ILLINOIS.

J. McG. Adams, Chicago, coal-oil stove.  
J. W. Ballou, Chicago, steam boiler.  
F. Bauer, Chicago, stem-winding attachment  
for watches.  
W. B. Brown, Creston, silky-plow.  
M. Burns, Hyde Park, dumping-car.  
J. W. Cochrane, Chicago, steam-chimble.  
J. A. Cowles, Chicago, rock-drill.  
Dice, Soloth, windmill.  
J. D. Emerson, Rock Island, harrow-rake.  
W. W. Green, Chicago, belt-fastener.  
J. H. Harker, Chicago, steam-boiler.  
H. B. Howard, Belleville, car-coupling.  
J. A. Kellough, Chicago, spring-hinge.  
J. A. Kellough, Chicago, spring-hinge.  
J. Lane, Hyde Park, cast-steel plate for tops.  
J. C. Lawrence, Chicago, steam-chimble.  
E. T. Mason & Bergman, Chicago, car-coupling.  
J. C. Norton, Chicago, steam-chimble.  
C. Noyes & White, Chicago, moor-proof carpet-  
tilling, etc.  
J. Pecker, Springfield, violin.

F. Bauer, Chicago, stem-winding attachment for watches.  
J. Brown, Creston, sulky-plow.  
M. Burns, Hyde Park, dumping-car.  
C. Cochrane, Chicago, roller-chimble.  
J. A. Cowles, Chicago, rock-drum.  
D. Dice, Soloth, windmill.  
D. Emerson, Rockford, harvester-rake.  
W. Green, Chicago, belt-fastener.  
M. Harkness, Chicago, roller-chimble.  
H. B. Howard, Belvidere, car-coupling.  
A. Keck, Chicago, spring-hinge.  
J. Kellough, Chicago, roller-chimble.  
J. Lane, Hyde Park, cast-steel plate for tops.  
C. L. Loomis, Chicago, roller-chimble.  
E. T. Mason & Bergman, Chicago, car-coupling.  
C. E. Norton, Chicago, roller-chimble.  
C. Noyes & White, Chicago, two-proof carpet-  
fining, etc.  
T. Parker, Springfield, violin.  
T. F. Prosser, Chicago, cylinder-car.  
T. F. Prosser, Chicago, fire-mower (two pa-  
tents).  
T. F. Prosser, Chicago, fire-mattress stretcher.  
T. F. Prosser, Chicago, fire-mattress stretcher.  
T. F. Prosser, Chicago, fire-cutting machine.  
T. F. Prosser, Chicago, fire-cutting machine.  
P. F. Smith, Aurora, plow-coupler.  
W. S. Smith, Chicago, roller-chimble-store.  
W. S. Wilkinson, Ohio, gates.

WISCONSIN.  
D. Curtis, Madison, collar-pad.  
O. D. Hudson, Waupun, clothes-wringer.  
J. Jensen, Racine, wagon-body facin-form.  
J. Jensen, Racine, wagon-body facin-form.  
A. Sanford, Oshkosh, ex-shoe.  
J. S. Smith, Chicago, roller-chimble.  
G. W. Williams, Jr., Sau. Cent., milking-stool.

MICHIGAN.  
T. C.

T. J. Frosser, Chicago, cylinder-car.  
T. J. Frosser, Chicago, wire-coller (two patents).  
T. J. Frosser, Chicago, wire-mattress stretcher.  
T. J. Frosser, Chicago, grill-cup.  
T. J. Frosser, Chicago, lie-cutting machine.  
T. J. Frosser, Chicago, roller for two patents.  
P. J. Smith, Aurora, pump-couple.  
W. S. Wilkinson, Chicago, pump-store.  
W. S. Wilkinson, Ohio, gate.  
**WISCONSIN.**  
D. Curtis, Madison, calk-pad.  
D. D. Hudson, Waupun, clothes-wringer.  
J. Jensen, Racine, wagon-body facin-form.  
J. Lechman, Milwaukee, roller for paint-staffs.  
A. Sanford, Oshkosh, ex-shoe.  
J. W. Williams, Jr., Eau Claire, cupping apparatus.  
J. W. Williams, Sr., Eau Claire, milking-stool.  
**MICHIGAN.**  
L. C. Ashley, Detroit, windmill.  
M. Haller, Ann Arbor, car-piercer.  
W. McKay, Detroit, short-base.  
W. McKay, Detroit, car-piercer.  
S. Park, Bay City, pump-valve.  
S. Bartlett and R. D. Dwyer, Detroit, cross-bow.  
**MINNESOTA.**  
A. A. Ambler, St. Cloud, odometer.  
J. C. Cook, Duluth, feeding-hopper.  
H. A. Farnan, St. Paul, cocking and beating apparatus.  
J. E. Keger, St. Paul, clender.  
**IOWA.**  
R. J. Worland, Dannelson, rotary-churn (re-issue).  
F. W. Brown, Sumner, animal-poke.  
J. Butterfield, Iowa, roller for wagons.  
C. L. Fitch, Iowa, thread-case.  
J. George, North Liberty, fertilizer-distributor.

W. Haller, Ann Arbor, winniner.  
 W. McKay, Detroit, shaft-beave.  
 W. McKay, Detroit, re-crowder.  
 S. A. Parke, Bay City, pump-vaive.  
 C. Bartlett and B. Russell, Detroit, cross-bow.

MINNESOTA.

A. A. Ambler, St. Cloud, odometer.  
 H. A. Cook, Duluth, feeding-bopper.  
 H. A. Farnan, St. Paul, cooking and baking apparatus.  
 H. E. King, St. Paul, calendar.

IOWA.

A. J. Jordan, Davenport, rotary-churn (refugee).  
 F. W. Brown, Sumner, animal-pole.  
 C. L. Fitch, Iowa Falls, re-crowder for wagons.  
 C. L. Fitch, Iowa Falls, thread-case.  
 J. George, North Liberty, fertilizer-distributor.  
 C. Inskip, Ottumwa, half-pin.  
 C. L. Johnson, Iowa Falls, re-crowder attachment.  
 C. M. Sartwell, Maquoketa, preparing upbowl.  
 T. L. Smith, Ames, cylinder-cock.  
 J. E. Sowash & Wright, Patterson, incrustation preventive.

INDIANA.

J. Holt, Putnamville, hog-choker remedy.  
 J. C. Ancier, Ellettsville, hinged doves.  
 H. R. Cook, Indianapolis, rotary-motor.  
 L. C. Geely, Indianapolis, car-truck.  
 J. Fenton, Indianapolis, car-truck.  
 F. F. Fighum, Richmond, grain-sift (reissue).  
 W. H. Hendrix, Ellettsville, car-truck.  
 W. C. Hiescock, Ellettsville, car-truck.  
 Wayne County, Putnamville, harrow.  
 J. S. Soper, Ellettsville, re-crowder.  
 B. W. Smith, Nineveh, stalk-cutter.  
 E. V. Wingard, Ellettsville, driver.

C. Inskoop, Ottumwa, high-pin.  
 C. M. Neuwander, De Witt, coat of arms.  
 C. M. Sartwell, Maquoketa, preparing upholstery.  
 T. L. Smith, Ames, cylinder-cock.  
 J. E. Sowash & Wright, Patterson, incrustation preventive.

**INDIANA.**  
 J. Holtor, Putnamville, hog-cholera remedy.  
 C. A. Cuccia, Ellettsburg, hitching post.  
 R. H. Cook, Indianapolis, rotary-motor.  
 L. B. Geoby, Indianapolis, car-truck.  
 J. Fenton, Indian, Indiana, slide rule.  
 P. F. Fughum, Richmond, grain-sifter (reissue).  
 H. H. Henshaw, Ellettsburg, slide rule.  
 Wayne County, Patterson, farm-house.  
 E. W. Soper, Ellettsburg, flower.

D. W. Smith, Nineveh, stalk-cutter.  
 E. V. Wingard, Vincennes, drink.

No Nebraska patents this week.

**"GOOD-BY, SWEETHEART!"**  
 For The Chicago Tribune.

A summer in a lifetime—that was all—  
 Two hours long—  
 A breath of roses, sunlight dim and rare,  
 A smile that made the world seem fair.

A summer filled with perfume, and the song  
 Of drowsy lilies that perfume the whole night long;  
 Dark eyes, red lips, low whispers faint and sweet,  
 And—  
 Hush! now the Summer lies there at your feet,  
 Paired and dead; hee heavy golden hair  
 Drops down around her chill limbs, marble-

No Nebraska patents this week.

**"GOOD-BY, SWEETHEART!"**

*For The Chicago Tribune.*

A summer in roses, that was all—  
Two hours bounding and thrashing,  
A breath of roses, sunlight and rare,  
A breath of roses, white hand and hair.

A summer filled with perfume, and the song  
Of drowsy lilies that croon the whole night long;  
Dark eyes, red lips, low whispers faint and  
Faint—

Hush! now the Summer lies there at your feet,  
Pallid and dead; her heavy golden hair  
Droops sodden round her chill limbs, marble—  
Her violet eyes are shut forevermore—  
If you should see her, say, "Love dies o'er and o'er!"

And Love died with her—see him near her sleep,  
But the sweet Love seems but a weary, tired  
Fainter, more perfect; so, you need not weep,  
For the love I was with you is still the same.

How grand the murmuring sea is in that day—  
Now tis but a barren waste of gray;  
How blue the blue sky, like an unrudder well—  
Now tis but a hollow, cold, and gray.

As well we change so as the years go by;  
Sometimes a little thing, a smile, a sigh,  
Will round our whole life to a different use—  
Will change it faster, or will bring it slow.

And you and I have had our little day,  
What matters it to one or both "two plays?"

If ever life's eyes are shut forevermore—  
 If ever shock the light when Love dies, and o'er  
 And Love died with her, see him near her blest—  
 But then a soul is born in every joy,  
 Fairer, more perfect so; you need not weep,  
 For then, I saw, was born the Saviour's sleep.  
 How glad the murmuring sea was in that day—  
 How glad the barren waste of gray;  
 How blue the sky was, like an azure well—  
 As blue as the sea, and as blue as the bell.  
 Ah well, we change so as the years go by;  
 Sometimes a little thing, a smile, a sigh,  
 Will round our whole life to a different use—  
 And what it fastens will be true and true.  
 And you and I have had our little day—  
 What matters it to one or both "twain" play?  
 The day was long, and glad, and ripe with mirth;  
 The days are not so long, and not so mirth.  
 And you are changed, and I am not the same;  
 And, as the sweet days died in purple flame,  
 And the Good-byes came, the evening lights and eyes—  
 Ah! life is so filled with love and good.  
 The twilight steals along with star and dew—  
 My Prince, your eyes are dusk with shadow,  
 The day is dead now—dead: We too must part;  
 How dark it grows!—and so, good-bye, sweet!  
 JULY, 1880. FANNY DRISCOLL.

They were mud, and glass, and ripe with mirth—  
And they were not at all the same.  
And you are changed, and I am not the same;  
And, as the sweet days dwindle in purple flame,  
And the good-byes are like tinkering lips and eyes—  
Ah! my life is so full of things that I can't see.  
The twilight steals along with star and dew—  
Thy Prince, your eyes are dusk with shadows,  
The Day is dead now—dead: We too must part;  
How dark it grows!—and so, good-bye, sweet!

JULY 5, 1880. FANNY DRISCOLL.

**CARPE DIEM.**

To-day I cannot choose—  
The indolence of earth and air!  
In listless languor lying,  
I see, like things that flow,  
A downy nose hazed, autumnal taw,  
The hours to lethe lying.

The sand-glass twinkles in the sun:  
'Tis vanished in the course of time;  
Through ever-changing weathers—  
"Time flies," its name is—  
I think, to pluck the wings of Time,  
And sleep upon its feathers.

**The Result of a Fractical Joke.**

Dead.

The funeral of Miss Clara Bagnall recently took place from her mother's residence, Indianapolis, N. B. The corpse lies in state and is expected to be a warning to practical jokers. Several years ago she was the victim of a practical joke, the gentleman of her acquaintance thought he would play

In listless languor lying,  
I see, a thimble on the nail  
Adorn some hazy, autumnal day,  
The hours to Letho lying.

The sand-glass twinkles in the sun:  
Unchained its ceaseless course it runs  
Through ever-changeling weather—  
"Time flies," its motto. "No to crime,  
I think, to pluck the wings of Time,  
And sleep upon its feathers!"

**The Result of a Practical Joke.**

The funeral of Miss Clara Bagnall recently took place from her mother's residence, Indianapolis. Her mother and her life should be a warning to practical jokers. Several years ago, when Clara was a girl, a friend of her acquaintance thought he would play a joke on her, never imagining for a moment that it would result so seriously as it did. He addressed himself in a diabolical grin and presented her with a box of "snuff," which she took and, nervous and temperamental, and the shock that her nerves experienced by the frightful apparition of the "snuff" box, she took it as a sign only to wake a raving maniac. For five or six months she kept in this condition, until her health began to fail, when they very reluctantly decided upon sending her to the West Virginia Sanatorium. At this time, Miss Bagnall relieved her of her suffering.

Equally adapted to the feeble or robust, male or female, are Matt Baiters.











